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About 300 Progressive Republicans of State at Denver Convention

called to convention by Denver leaders, tonight elected a protesting delegation. The control of the committee by the of 12 to the national Republican con- Taft forces is said to be certain by

C. A Fisher, Sterling, S A Costigan Fort Molgan, and J. I Carper,

Score Machine Domination.

Entrance to the meeting 848 by uket. E P Costigan called the gathering to order and presided throughout. Several made addresses upon the political situation in harmony with the resolutions and declarations of principles adopted scoring alleged machine domination of the Republican party Acarla hotel tonight at 8 pelock to of the state the muior class. Covers will be laid Resolution

Resolutions first were adopted the convention reciting that the call Republican delegation headed by Senthe west are up in arms against the after Simon Guggenheun

ing the convention to seat the protestsell as favoring Theodore Roosevelt for the presidential nomination and expressed its carnest hope that he would be nominated but did not instruct the delegation for him

What Convention Favors

In their declaration of principles the Progressives next aumounced them selves as favoring the following The sateguarding of the people

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The Republicans following the night vote claim Senator Fall having re-

the senate will meet with the house of the sumhfitted by J. A. Cumer of Lit majority and by a vote of 37 of the intal membership of both houses elect some one class to the United States

Alleged Violutors of -Neutrality on Trial

LOS ANGELES June 5 -- The jury to try Ricardo Flores Magon, Enrique Magon. Anselmo Figueros and Librada Bivers, alleged leaders of the tecent revolution in Lower California. charged with violation of the United

Prancisco Salinas, a former general in the Lower California arms, was the first withers called. He sold of the enlistment of men in Los Angeles and other southern California cities and towns for the revolutionary movement that finally resulted in the overthrow of the Diaz government. Sallage was followed on the stand by several other told of being enlisted in American tes. Heven pain, tends up the perven builds allegen members of the arms, who titory and sint into limits.

Tall Forces Will Try to Make Root Regular Chairman

the full force of Colonel Roosevelt's fight to control the organization of the Republican mational convention by making permanent the temporary organization, with Senstor Root as DENVER, June 5. Three hundred chairman, partly was agreed on by the Progressive Republicans of Colorado, Tait leaders here for the opening session of the national committee tomos-

normalized the national convention to the annual to the president's seat the delegation and expressed its to organize for the hearing of conaver of Theodore Roosevelt for the tested delegate cases, the Roosevelt andidacy for president, but did not forces will not attempt either to seat instruct the protesting delegation to R. B. Howell, of Nebraska, to aucvote for him. Juvenile Judge Ben B ceed Acting Chairman Roosewater, or Lindsev is one of the 12 selected to select a Roosevelt committeeman as About 10 counties of the state were presiding officer for the contest hear

Fresh from conferences with Colonel Rooseveit, Senator Dixon and National Committeeman Ward Merle Vincent, made it clear that the Roosevelt man-L Crank Denver, Al- agers were not behind the claims of Denver, D. M. Sullivan, Denver, D. C. tee. He will endeavor to present his Burns, Denter, V. C Orange, Pueblo, lown case, but members of the committee expect a specify decision against

First Case Up Friday.

The committee will select a successor to Chairman John F. Hill of Maine, ings and aflot time for each case. There are more than 238 contests. The

Senatora Crane, Penrose and Sanderson who arrived from Washington today, were busy canvassing the situation. It is said Taft leaders regard at least 35 of the 53 members of the national committee as favorable to the president's candidacy.

The ultimatum from Colonel Roose, elt that Senator Root must not be selected as temporary chairman, was forces in opposition. The Taft leaders determined not only to adhere to their plan to wat Senator Root, but to call upon their forces to help make him

The fight he Roosevelt attorners for he contested delegates from southern states will include a claim of legality for every convention where they had a majority of the delegates.

Illunois Delegates to Support T. R. Senator Dixon denied many stories and asserted that 'no statements will committee and later declared that the 56 Illinois delegates would aid Colonel

tors Crane and Penrose Director Mc-statements was undertaken by each OPPOSING FORCES IN Kinley of the Taft national bureau and headquarters. many Taft adherents on the national A table of delegates prepared by Repominitice were followed by the predictiresentative McKinley gave Taft tion that delegates from filmois Mary- | 1 ofes, Roosevelt 427, La Follette 30 and land, Kansas Oregon and other states Cumming to who will vote for the nomination of Senator Dixon's claim was 'over Roosevelt will refuse to support his 600" for Roosevelt, but he had not preforces in the fight against Senator pared a detailed table

The Taft contest attorneys, Charles Dack of Ohio and Frederick C Brian Old people should be happy, and they of Mashington today gave out the basie of the Taft claims in the contest taken to strengthen the digestion and cases from Alabama Arkansas and Califormia which will be called first by the lets are mild and gentle in their acnational committee

Go Over Cases With Attorneys. P D Barker, national committeeman.

ind Pope M. Long, state chan man from Mabama General Powell Clayton national committeeman and H. L. Bennett stat chairman of Arkansas, and E H Tivon, representing the contestints in the fourth California, district went over these cases with the attor-· Election of a Senator new and will assist in presenting the argumen's to the committee.

In the Alabama cases Chairman SANTA PL N M June r A Sur- Long contends that the delegates elect-

in the state last year Person of United States Senator Al- 'in no state shall an election be so sive Republicans and one Republican, in congressional district from being the north, to in all declined to vote. The chair selected by the Republican voters of

> the state at large.

Renew Literary Sembardment.

The Roosevelt forces gave out no synpresent, has been reelected, following McHarg in charge of the Roosevelt cantests, announced that Oscar B. Hundley of Birmingham, Roosevelt Democrats met in caucus, and interesting developments are expected at the Arbanes cases before the committee. tomorrows session of the house, when

> The arrival of the Washington executive and literary forces of the Taft and Roosevelt campaign committee was followed by a renewal of the literary embardment which has characterized the last two months of the precontential gler mine closed down today by order from fight. The Issuance of two daily of Superintendent John Campion and عد والله سيطين يا يواد

Might Not De Aliva

McMinnville, Tenn.-Mrs Ocie Jett, of this place, writes: "I don't believe ! would be living today, if it hadn't been for Cardul I lay in hed for 27 days. States neutrality laws, was secured to- and the doctor came every day, but he did me no good. Rinslly, he advised an operation, but I would not consent, and a strengthesing tonic for women. It re-

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occupied the center of the stage at the have in the last three days a brisk enprise was spring late tonight at a sected by conventions called by the regu- tirst day's session of the First North- gagement may be looked for within 48 un of the state senate when after his state organization hold title to the west Development congress, which hours the transition of contine business the Republican representation from the convened here today. Three speakers Serge and at arms locked the doors and state because of previous agreements pleaded Alaska's cause, W. T. Perkins RANCHERS'S WIFE DROWNED sonate occurating its presiding of under which the party was reorganized advocating immediate home rule, Falcon Joselin urging the construction of man, wife of George Herman, a gar-Eighteen of the 49 members of the In the California cases the national relironds by the government if private dener, was drowned at 8 o'clock this bouse were present and a ballot was committee will be asked to pass on its capital is not to be permitted to de- morning when she fell from a foot with him Stratford players, who taken resulting in 32 votes for the re- own official call, which provides that velop the transportation lines, and bridge across the high line ditch, the tild pi knowkets fled from the city bert P Fail. The Democrats Progress held as to prevent the delegates from of a more liberal public land policy in Peoria and Montview boulevard, one

> ator William Alden Smith, chairman election and that therefore no elect. In the fourth California district Taft of the senate committee on territory, delegates were elected, but it is said urging immediate action on house bill At the afternoon session after the the secretary of state of California re- No 38 providing for an elective leg-

PRESENT GRAND JURY IN SAN DIEGU IS IU AUI

IT the present grand jury will take up any cases that may be brought before it with reference to the activities of the so-called citizens committee. This decision was reached late today after a conference between Attorney General Webb and the members of the grand ford one-time famous gunman of this th the arkansus cases the mouse tell jury Earlier in the day the attorney district, were released from custody general had sought without success to today after the district attorney noised obtain the dismissal of the grand July the informations against their on the and to empanel a new one

SMUGGLER MINE CLOSED

ASPEN, Colo. June 5 -The Smugno work is being done save by the pump men The closing of the mine is the re-

suit of a walkout by the timber men, due to a disagreement in the mutter Superintendent Campion wid that in

each pair should be composed of a He said-that two timber men had the workmen last night that the order should be established for a helper instead took Cardui Now I am going and a timber man to work together. This, it is said, nould mean a cut of

fier men employed. The closing of the mine this mornhealth than for five years," Cardul is ling threw between \$00 and 400 men out

. Women are barred from the golf

MEXICO DRAW CLOSE . Coast History for

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, June 5. Slowly the mobile parts of the rebel and federal armies are drawing close to one another and within three days west of this city on the Mexican Northeral Huerta's northward advance from Torreon. Two distinct movements are aimed at this city from the south and from the west. While the main columns of the rebel

army under general Orozco are building fortifications at Bachimba 40 miles south of here, the rebei vanguard under Colonel Antonio Rojas is at La Truz, 52 miles further south and close Development Congress to the federal front. The federal lines are at Bustamente, only 20 miles south of the position held by Rojas Should SEATTLE, Wash., June 5. -Alaska cach side continue to move as they

Maurice D Lealey speaking in favor which crosses the Herman ranch at mile northeast of the end of the Aurora line, in Adams county Mrs Herman had been suffering

from epilepsy, and it is believed that a audden attock seized her as che was rossing the narrow foot bridge A ranch employe saw a splash as toe woman's body struck the water. He summoned Adolph Gitardot, a neighpor, but their offorts to rescue her were unsuccession. Bl. -45 71 1987

MUNDER SUSPECTS FREED CRIPPLE CREEK, June 5 -France

Russ and W H. Edwards, the two men arrested recently at Colorado City on a charge of killing James A Warground that the state's evidence was not sufficient to warrant prosecution. The auspects had been arraigned before Judge Morris in the district court and had picaded not guilty. M'NAMARAS LOSE CREDITS

SAN QUENTIN, Cal. June 5 - James B. and John J. McNamara, the former serving a life sentence and the latter 14 years at the San Quentin prison, as the result of confessions in the Los Angeles dynamiting comspiracy, were deprived of their credits vesterday having been accused of failing to perform the tasks assigned them.

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YOUNG GIRL A SUICIDE

ROCKY FORD June 5 -Ruth V

ren 17-year-old daughter of Alber Warren, a mail carrier, today shot

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ASPEN, June 5 -Peter Cuency miner of Lead S D, last night

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Miss P. S. Humphrey of North Tonavanda, N. V., is visiting in the Pikes

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De Vaun. Jr., of Chicago, motored to Denver yesterday:

Monument street, has returned front Fort Collins, where she has just completed her freshman year at the State Agricultural college. Mrs. M. D. Graves of Radersburg,

Miss Marguerite Prior of 1116 East

Mont, formerly Mrs. Adah G. Johnson of Cleveland, at one time society editor. of the Evening Telegraph, recently pent a few days at the Antiers. Verner Z. Reed, who is in Europe, is much improved in health, according

a letter received yesterday by O. II. Shoup of this city. Mr. Reed has just returned to Weisbaden from a trip through Russia. W. R. Wright, chief clerk at the leacia, who has been in Salt Lake City

hotel, returned vesterday and has taken up his duties. Mrs. John Le Roy Hutchison and bildren have returned from California. here they have been spending the inter. They will resume their resi-

and points on the coast for the last

three months in the interests of the

there Mr. Huichison has been staying. The Rev. H. A. Schneider, J. C. Schneider and T. J. Sconeider have returned from an automobile trip through the northern part of the state. They traveled 361 miles making the trip in

ence at the Latonia apartments,

Miss Wilma Olive Spicer, who has been taking fellowship work in the art department of the State Teathers vey Whipple, Canon City, Lillian college, has returned to her home in this city. Miss Spicer's parents, Dr. beth Wilson, Greeley, Marian Ada and Mrs. O. W. Spicer, went to Greeley Yerkes. Denver. to attend commencement.

New arrivals at the Alta Vista kotel include: Dr. and Mrs. G.-W. Luckey of Dallas, the Miss Huedson of Houson, Yexa Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Conner and daughter of Kansas City, Mr. and Cheese, Ruto Emma Cooper, Marjorie and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Argo of

din Henry W. Hoagland leaves this mariting for Hartford, Conn., to attend meeting of the American Climitological society. Dr. Houghand will disuss Professor Henderson's paper on the experiments on Pikes Peak as to Hall, Frank Herbert -11, Lena Beatnew State the effects of allitude upon blood pressure. He will teturn in a week,

1st Gerald E. Webb has returned to this city from a trip abroad. Dr. Webb was one of the six delegates from the United States to the Seventh annual congress of the International TOURS CO. Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, which was held in Rome in April. He read a paper at the congress.

> Dr. R. K. Hutchings, formerly one of the most prominent members of the inedical fraternity of Colorado Springs. and at one time city physician, was bere yesterday. On a short visit, while on his way to California, where he expects to locate. Dr. Hutchings has been specializing on eye, ear, nose and threat in Vienna and London, for the last year

COLO. COLLEGE EXERCISES

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Philostrate master of the revels. Sam Shelton
Hippolyta: Queen of the Amazons...
Flora Crowley
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List of Seniers.

Of the following 60 seniors, all of whom are expected to graduate, 20 are st drug stores generally in the United of Colorado Springs: Trene Aither States. It is applied at hight and whom are expected to graduate, 20 are of Colorado Springs: Irene Aitken, washed off in the morning. One ounce the colorado Springs: Lois A. Akin. Colorado Springs: Natian F. Ambrose, Berrado Springs: Natian F. Ambrose, Berrado Springs: Natian F. Ambrose, Berrado Springs: Halph James Ayer, Easton in keeping the face free from the particles of dead and devitalized ville: Frederick S. Baker, Beverly, Mass: Walter Carl Barnes, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Harry Lee Black, Victor; Arthur Willis Brown, Alamosa, Mary

THREE TEACHERS NAMED

A committee from the Civic learne met with the school beard last night and discussed plans for the new High school building, more expecially connection with the plans outlined by harles Mulford Robinson the civic eauty expert, who studied this city some time ago with a view to the possibilities of making it more attractive, and whose report was received hera last , week.

Robinson is opposed to the closing of Cheyenne avenue, for one thing, and it was on this question that most of the discussion centered. The plans, as prepared by the architects were caxhibited and discussed, and the matter gone over thoroughly. Danbar . F. Carpenter and Mrs. W. C. Sturgis among the speakers. Sirce rumusioner Lawton was present, and freshman class. outlined the policy of the city relating Little business was fransacted at the meeting. The regular monthly bills were allowed, and Frederick Bair, Carrie M. Salmon and Ethel Gerhart, recommended by the teachers' commit-

tee, were elected instructors.

Clark, Denver, Guy Wendell Clark, Delta: Katherine Wilson Constant, Miss Louise Hanson, an employe at Denver: Dorliska Crandall, Pierre, S Altha B. Crowley, Colorado Crosse, Wis., by the illness of a rela. Springs: Flora E. Crowley, Colorado Springs: Frances Hazel Earnes, Denver: Wendell Dennett Ela, Grand Miss V. Maude Fisher, accompanied Junction: Marie Alice England, Coloy Miss Constance De Vaun and Grant rado Springs; Floy Foote, Colorado ity: Francis William Foster (E). Montreal, Canada, Violet Fuller, Coloado Springs: Elizabeth Word Gerould, Frances Hall, Colorado Pueblo: Springs: Robert Frank Hamilton (E), Colorado Springs; Edward Sinmanuel Hedblom, Aurora, Neb.; David E. Heizer (E), Lea Animas: Richard Lewis Hughes: Rapid City, S. D.: Florence Miller Humphreys, Denver, William Wilkin Johnston, Hooper, Cole, Louise Fielding Kampf. Colorado Springs: Bessie Knight, Grand Junction; Nelson Roosevelt Love, Denver: Homer Louise Miller, Leadville, Edward Peck Morse: Colorado Springs: Florence Octtiker, Platteville, Wis: Ferguson Reddle Ormes, Colorado Springs, Agnes Lillian Pace, Colorado Springs; Dorothy Ann Peterson, Colorado Springs; Mary Augusta Peterson, Colorade Springs: Lillian Picken, Hays, Kan.; Roy William Putnam (E), Hot Springs, S. D.: Mary Sylvia Randolph, Colorado Springs. Henry Wolcett Rhone Grand Junction; George Wade Ross (E), Colorado Springs; Howard Thomas Sawhill, Concordia, Kan, George Washington Scott (E), Custer, S. D.; Gerald Barnes Seldomridge, Colorado Springs: Samuel Jones Shelton, Marshfield, Me Margaret Eliza Sherman, Norton, Mass.: Herbert George Sin-Smith, Colorado Springs: Ernle Sylvester Statton, Monte, Vista: Glenn Stiles, Loveland: Ruth Stuntz, Colorado Templeton, Colerado Springs: Mariorie Louise Thucher, Colorado Springs: Eleanor Gertrude Thomas, Colorado Springs: Edith Ann Vaughn, Colorado Springs; Margaret Arvilla Watson, Greeley; George Har-

II. S. GRADUATES

Claire Williams, Pueble, Mabel Eliza-

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Urissey, Lillian Deardorf, Nana Bonita Dickey, John Philip Dixon, Laura Alice Dryhurst, David Christopher ward Etaus, Jessie Gordon Ewart, Harriette Pearl Flora, Mary Margaret Gallagher, Anna Louise Geissler, Cecil Henry Graves, Christa a Marguerite rice Hall. Nellie Tham, Ruth Ada Hanna, Hazel Hilda II wa Leah Hetty Helfer, Newton Park Edman, Bernice Marlowe Hosman, Karl Leonard Huber, Faith Huntington, Homer and is safe and sure. For sale by all Arthur Elbert Johnson, Harry Edward dealers. Johnson, Kataleen Mary Kinsley, Emma Amelia Klein, Carolyn Latas, Homer Leo Ychman, Helen Lillian Leipheimer, Charles Everet Mack, John Lawrence McCaffery, Floyd Franklin McCammon, Almena Virginia McRae, Madre Merrill, Frederic Palmer Morath, Philip Hallet More, Leon Walter Moore, Ada Marguerite Nicholson, Eleanor Christine Orgren, Gilbert Seymour Osincup, Lens Salome Pec-Marie Pierce, Milton Wayne Pollack, opposing counsel could not agree upon and of certain occupations which cause Ransdell, Eva Hazel Reasoner, Mar- Flather's departure: garet Richmond, William Ewart Robrts, Frank W. Robertson, Marion session was devoted by the proscen-Josephine Schaefer, Clare Lucile tion to feating into the record all of Schmitt, Eugene Strickler Shadford, the checks sent to Patron by Morri-Ethel Simpson, Chester Archie Smith, son. The aggregate amount of the William Ralph Smythe, Grace Green- checks was \$210,000, all except one of Henry Spohr, John Laurence Stewart, then onief counsel for the McNamara Winifred Stewart, Charles balgar Tay- and it was drawn and subsequently for, Jewel Mary Tucker, Markhall canceled on December 1, the day upon Alexander Ver Steeg, Adele Frederica Vorrath, William Afthur Waters, Glenn | guilty Weber, Lillian Besse Woodring.

How English Beauties Keep Faces Youthful

Titania, Queen of the Fairies.

Bessie Knight
Tuck
Frances Hall
Bottom, the weaver Ferguson Ormes
Quince, the carpenter. Nelson Love
Snug, the fainer
Henry Bhone
Flute, the bellows mender.

E. E. Hedbloom
Snout, the tinker Richard Hughes
Starvling, the tailor
Frances Hall
aging of American women mainly to
the "national nervousness:" The women
on of England, she says can teach us
the inestimable lesson of repose.

Another valuable lesson to be learned
from the English woman is that slie from the English woman is that slie does not go in much for cosmetics, the continual use of which must ruln any complexion. The heauty devotees of King George's realm have the merco-lized wax habit a more wholesome method of keeping the face girlishlooking and healthy. Ordinarily mer-culized war, used like cold cream, re-luvenates, the worst complexion. American women may easily acquire the habit, this wax being obtainable

TOO LATE TO CLASSIE'S

Colorado City DEPARTMENT

COMMENCEMENT EXERUISES WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

her of the Colorado City thigh school was given last night at the National hotel, in honor of the gradianing class, There were about 25 m attendance, anfuding members of the moults and beard of education. The linner

The commencement exer (see will be held tonight in Mack's water where to following graduates will to offer diplo-Clarion Taylor, carnest Root, Courtweight, Marie Rienards, Alice Clark, Vernie Murphy, Glioly, O. Brys an and Esther Huff." the evening will be given by Dr. William F. Sloeum, president of Colorado college. The program is as follows:

Pilgrim's Chorus Mixed Chords Invocation-The Rev. J. J. Hatchinson in Spain Mixed Chartie

Vocal Solo Ch. Dry Those Fears (Violin obligate, Miss Number) Miss Sweeney Class Address Ir. W. F. Storum (8) Screnade in A Major.

(b) Last Hope. Miss Abble Kamie). Presentation of diplomas

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Sexter, Lucia di Lammermoor Mired Chorus.
Benediction The Rev G. C. Cres

DEER IN COLORADO CITY

A young deer wandered down from the mountains vesterday and was seen by several persons near Adams Cross-The animal appeared to be perfeetly fearless. After browsing around near the old Becker place, on the Maniton road, it went into the Garden of the Gods, and shortly afterward can

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES.

Henry V. Twillgan was fined to and losts in police court yesterday morning for being intoxicated.

The Colorado this school heard met

Tuesday night to arrange for the gradnation exercises tonight and to consider the applications of teachers. No appointments were made for next year, ton, Colorado Springs; Lois Ellett Only a few vacancies are to be filled, Street, Commissioner Kelly has

pened Jefferson avenue, herweet Pwelfth street and Gypsum avenue, which has been closed for a number of years. It has been brought up grade and graveled,

Following open house during the day the Colorado City Young Men's Relub rooms in this city. About 100 couples attended and there was program of special music by the Patterson orchestra and male quartet.

Pikes Peak Region of Colorado City Nearly all the busic the residents spent the day in the

When your child has whomping cough be careful to keep that lough loose and expectoration easy by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as may be required. This remedy will also liquity the tough mucous and make it: easier to expectorate. It has been used successfully in many epidemics.

GOVERNMENT SHOWS

(Continued From Page One) the stand today, and when his testi-

mony had been concluded he was served with a subpoons by the defense The prosecution had asked that the over, Annie Louise Paillips, Kathel ington, but the defense objected, and

good Spafford, Hareld Spahr. Thomas which apparently was received by the

Mr. Darrow, addressing the court for thenticity of the signatures of himself on the McNamara defense fund.

- Remakr Arouses Darrow's Ire. "You wouldn't admit it if we couldn't You wouldn't admit it if we couldn't Dr. W. Gilman Thompson of the prove it," said Cuptain Fredericks in Cornell University Medical college dis-

Darrow denounced the remark of the district attorney as gross misconduct and declared that it was made to influence the jury, which was closer to the district attorney than himseir,

"I thought the defendant in this case," said the district attorney, "had tence of lead potsoning." he continued more manhood and staming than to bawl such a thing out in the court

Attorney Appel characterized the remarks of Fredericks as "cowardly and

.The district attorney intimated that the defense was "playing the haby act." polsoning so serious as to demand hos-Appel started towards Fredericks in pital treatment, and sometimes to proa threatening manner, declaring that he duce permanent disability. was not afraid of Fredericks,

Judge Hutton reprimanded Fred- medical director, of the Pennsylvania ericks and Appel. Eredericks then de- East River Tunnels company, read a clared that he had meant his remark to paper on compressed air illness in Darrow as a "mere pleasantry." Later which he states that there had been thur Willis Brown. Alamosa; Mary Elizabeth Burgess, Canon City: Cary SQUARE, open work, silver pendant, Scott Campbell. Monte Vista: Myrtle set with small red sardonyx without sufficient pinishment for such miscon- of the East River tunnels. Caisson dis-Judge Hutton announced that upon re- 29 deaths and 3,682 cases of sickness flection he considered a reprimand in- from this cause during the construction

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cupational, and industrial nervous air the system absorbs a sure amount call for special affection on of altregen which most be given off as the part of the sanitarian and the lex- (soon as normal air im source is restored, islator. said Dr. Cherles In Dune of the Cornell University Medical college. especially emphasized.

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Real Recreation Necessary. "Real play," according to Dr. Dane,

is needed for hards tense work. These who work on a certain tension, like mill operatives in charge of machinery, enwhich the McNamara brothers pleaded gineers, etc., and those who work alvays with a strain and effort to finish a certain fixed amount in a fixed time. the first time since his trial began, an- get nervous or mental troubles unless nounced that he would admit the au- they have periods of real recreation: Scientific management, therefore, which and Mr. Morrison on the checks drawn speeds up the human machine, must give it longer rest and an abyodite change of servous and mental inter-

> cussed the "Classification, of Occupie tional Diseases," upon which he said. physicians as a body need education in view of the rapid increase within recent years in this class of milments 'Although, manufacturers almost universally profess ignorance of the exis-In New York state Dr. John H. Andeath from this cause occurring within the two years 1909 and 1950, and I base personally collected data from only two hospitals and one dispensary in New York city of over 300 cases of lead Dr. Frederick L. Kenys, termeric

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News of Local Courts

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DIRECT LEGISLATION LEAGUE'S PUBLIC UTILITIES MEASURE

A FEW days ago The Gazette published an editorial pointing out the deficiencies of the measure to establish a public utilities court being initiated by the Direct Legislation League. In this issue an Open Parliament letter appears, signed by Claude E. Street, State Oil Inspector, taking exception to some of the points made in the article referred to.

Mr. Street has misconstrued or misunderstood several of the arguments in the editorial which he altacks. First, in regard to the provision that the appointments to the public utilities court are to be made immediately upon the passage of the amendment being initiated by the outgoing Governor: The measure provides that terms of the office of the commissioners shall be two evears and two months, four years and two months, and six years and two months. Mr. Street asks, "do you want" the incoming Governor to have three more appointments in order that he may, if he so desires, use them to help construct a political machine? No, nor do we want the outgoing Governor to construct a political machine. We are opposed to political machines and that is the reason why we oppose a bill with an unusual provision (i. e. and two months) that gives all the power to one Governor. Why not let the terms expire so that the incoming Governor, whoever he may be, can appoint at least one commissioner?

Second, in regard to the power given to the court to draw money from the treasury on its own requisition. We object to giving such power to a court as irresponsible as the court provided for.

Third: the measure provides that no person shall be appointed as commissioner who whithin five years of his appointment, shall liave been a stockholder, boudholder or attorney of, or actively interested in, any publie utilities corporation." Other public utilities laws provide that no person shall be appointed who at the time of his apprograment or during his term shall hold securities or be connected with any public utilities, corporation, . The latter, provision is a reasonable one; but why should a commissioner be prohibited from holding such securities for five years previous to the appointment?

Fourth, we object to allow-POWERS ing the court to establish by OF THE published rule or order excep-COURT. stiens from the pass, rebate, and equal service provisions.

This gives to the court unusual and arbitrain powers which are granted to no public utilities commission in the country. The anti-pass laws of the various states, as-well as the Federal anti-pass clause, specifically istate that passes shall not be given to any person except those specified in the law. The commissions operating under those laws have no power except to carry out or ocific may have tellislative powers such as those given to Mr. Street's public utilities court.

Fifth, Mr. Street says that the members of the public utilities court could be recalled by the provisions of the recall amendment being circulated by the Direct Legislation League (which, by the way, is not as yet the law of Cinorado). - Fire recall amendment provides that to recall an officer a petition must be signed "by electors entitled" to vote for a successor of the incumbent sought to be recalled equal in number to 25 per cent of the entire vote cast at the last preceding election for all candidates for the position which the incumbent sought to be recalled occupies." Later the bill states that appointive officers "shall be subject to the recall provision of this constitution." How would you go to work. Mr. Street, to recall an appointive officer under this measure? Who are the "electors entitled to vote for a successor" of a memper of the public utilities court?

Finally, there is no commission in the country whose powers are not specifically stated in the law establishing the commission. No public utilities commission or court is given power to supervise any corporation "engaged in anything which said court may declare to be a public service,"

FOREST CONSERVATION

IN THE extent of its forests the United States is the second country in the world. It is exceeded in this respect only by Russia. In this country today there are 545,-000,000 acres of forest which are ownedin three ways, by the federal government, by the various states and by private owners. It will surprise many people to learn that only 100,000,000 acres of forest land is owned by the federal government. That owned by the states is 3,000,000 acres, the remaining 442,000,000 acres, or about 80 per cent, being in the hands of individuals or corporations.

The conservation of all the forests is a matter of national importance, not only as the source of supply of lumber but also to conserve the water supply and to prevent the heavy spring rains from taking the winler snows off in great floods which waste much valuable water and do a vast amount of damage by causing the rivers to overflow their banks and destroy property of all kinds. Until recent years the privately owned forests were all operated so as to bring in the greatest immediate returns but of late years some of the owners have begun to see that it is money in their pockets in the long run to conduct their lumbering in such a manner as to preserve their forests rather than to destroy them. In the government forests it is practicable to insist upon proper methods of cutting, but these forests are only a small part of the whole and it is somewhat difficult to control the operations on the private forests. It can be done in a measure by state laws similar to those regulating other industries, but the best and surest way is by the educational campaigns that have been and are being carried on. Once make a man see that it is to his financial advantage to lumher scientifically and he at once becomes a heliever in science.

The forest wealth of a country is not necessarily measured by the area of its forests for the reason that some trees are much more valuable than others. The conifers, pine, spruce, hemlock, and so on, are the most valuable woods in a commercial sense, and more of this species is used for structural purposes than of any of the hard woods. The hard woods need more soil and more room to grow. And this reason in the regions to which they are indigenous the land is, as the country settles. up, needed for agricultural purposes and the forests are relegated to the poorer soils which are better suited to the conifers and where the hard woods will not grow to advantage. In some cases in our northeastern states thousands of acres of good hemlock forest have been destroyed by reckless cutting and unnecessary forest fires and have been replaced by scrubby oaks of little or no commercial value.

The annual consumption of wood in the United States, according to the Department of Agriculture, amounts to 23,000,000,000 cubic feet. This is a much greater quantity than is used in any other country. Lumbering in general in this country is carried on in a perfectly reckless manner and if not generally improved the supply of lumber will, sooner or later, be exhausted. As stated above, scientific methods will not only prevent the total destruction of the forests but will improve them and keep them continuously productive. This may not bring in such large immediate returns as the more wasteful methods but will insure the continuity of the returns.

One of the chief points insisted upon by the scientific foresters is the gathering up into piles of the 'lops and tops' instead of leaving them anywhere that the felled trees happen to be when trimmed into saw logs. This refuse, when not taken care of, is especially favorable to the starting and propagation of forest fires. Much has been done toward the control of the fires which are the most destructive of any of the various agencies that are gradually extinguishing our forests. Even the most rabid of the anti-conservationists are willing to allow the Forest Service some credit for the excellent work that it has done toward fighting tires. Its organization enables it to get promptly to the scene of a fire and the training of the men teaches them how hest to attack it. It is not likely that forest fires ever can be entirely eliminated, but by active co-operation between the government; the states and the people in general they can be carefully watched for and put out before they gain the headway that makes their extinguishment almost impos-



THE EMOTIONAL ADVENTURES OF CORA from the Dysart (la.) Reporter.

As will be noticed by the customers of the O. K. Restaurant Cora Geyer is back on duty again after two weeks vacation. She has been feeling rather down-hearted and blue but her apirits soured Sunday, and Monday morning found her back at her

"THE SECOND POST."

Received by a magneto company. Yours of the 29th arised to day I went to the

P. O. Aaked For the Name you Mentened in your etter But nothing Thair I was Badly disipointed. as My car has bin Disabled Quite A while for the Piece And it seams that I cannot get a Piece Extra in This Country. But as you was kind enough to send the piece with out Advances Charges and trying to Accomadet me by shipping piece I dont Feel a you ought to losson it So will in close R. O. monney Order for 57c, hopping it will turn up Some Day. But in the Mean time my Care is Beater than

Centershots

By ED HOWE.

Your working hours have been reduced to eight. in return for the favor, don't waste time during the eight hours you are on duty



When the guests at a dinner are well acquainted, they eat 20 per cent more than they do when they strangers to each other.

> A farmer's idea of real high living is an oveter stew.

When a man begins telling long, duli story, a good way it o. | pair: "Tye. heard 'it," and

People leave things out in the nothing is no well made in

It always makes a furniture man mad for loafers o sit in the chairs displayed in front of his store.

A girl visitor never has better clothes at home

han she has with her.

People always say that while their old plano doesn't look very well, it has a very sweet tone.

Some men are polite when you bother them, even though they are very busy; but they hate you just he same for bothering them.

Nothing pleases a woman quite so well as to look so sweet that a man wants to kiss her, and then buse him for his impudence.

The High Low Price

BY RUTH CAMERON.

. There is a certain condition of modern business against which I wish the women of this country would in some way protest, and that is the influx of articles, which, though good enough to all outward appearance, are so cheaply made that they are almost entirely useless for practical purposes. For instance, I tried five matches the other day

before I found one which would accomplish the purpose for which matches are presumably made. The first two broke, the third had no phosphorous, and from the fourth and fifth the phosphorous snapped off, in the last in-

stance alighting on my handand burning itself out there, a Again. I am constantly find-

least not in the desirable sense things in the other sense. Sometimes the reverse side is elaborately decorated, but the blotter side is absolutely use-

How often we find envelopes which have no intention whatever of being stuck together. The glue upon them is so scarce or of such inferior that if the members of this court are quality that it is impossible to make the envelope derellet in their duty in enforcing the Barnburner, or Free Soil, move- So they threw their strength to Scott, actually envelope anything, without an auxiliary anti-pass clause, they may be at any

easily the pencils of the present day break than those which we used to buy 10 or 20 years ago, Why, I have often seen a pencil break so many times during a single attempt to sharpen it that half the pencil was consumed that way. Very good business for the manufacturer, but not so good for that unfortunate under dog, the consumer. These are a few examples of the cheap, well appearing; but practically futile articles, with which the markets are so mooded nowadays. Doubtless you can add many other examples from your own ex-

When the manufacturers of a century ago produced the wooden nutmer, the joke went round the world, and Connecticut received a nickname that will probably last her for life, Today we have many atticles that are just as much "jokes," as far as utility is concerned, as the nutmeg, but we don't nickname any states for them-they are too com-

Now to me this is one of the most pernicious manifestations of the high cost of living. To pay 20 per cent more than you did 10 years ago for a substantial and desirable article is bad enough. But to pay the shoddily made that it is worth next to nothing is really far worse.

What can women do about all this, you ask? Well, they simply use the only weapon left to the consumer, they can refuse to consume. They can denounce the shoddy article to the retail shopkeeper, so that he, in his turn, will denounce it to the wholesaler, and who knows but that in the rourse of time the manufacturers might get the idea: that shoddy goods are not wanted. They can buy the substantial article even if it does cost a little more Believe me, it will not be more expensive

Shoddiness and cheapness-not inexpensiveness mind you, but the cheapness which is most costly in the end are the curses of the age. Let us protest against them in every way we can think of.

REGARDING THE PROPOSED PUBLIC UTILITIES COUNT!

Fo the Editor of The Gazette in your issue of weanesday, May 19, in the edirial headed "Two Vicious Bills," you undertake point our why the citizens of this state should ot sign the petitions for, and support the proposed mendment to the constitution creating a Public fayor of such a law, but do not let

We find common ground for agreement against he proposed Public I tillties Commission bill, which is being circulated by certain men connected with readized labor at the instance of the Public Utility orporations of this state, according to the best in-

formation I am able to gather, In regard to the proposed amendment to create Public Utilities Court beg leave to take the position that it is a fair and just hill, without any jokers,

ind should be supported by the people. If you will permit me, I will undertake to point it the inconsistencies as well as inaccuracies in our editorial opposing this measure. First, you oppose it for the reason that it directs

he present governor to appoint the first three nembers of the court. You say you believe that the impoming administration should make the appolniment. In turn, I desire to ask you why—is it best you want the incoming governor to have three more appointments in order that he may, if he so desires, use them to help construct a political machine? If you are opposed to political machines, as believe you are then why do you want the inonder wether then the origoing governor to make the appointment? I helieve that the present gov- low upon the first violation.

ernor is as well equipped to make fair and competent appointments as anyone who may possibly be elected next fall The outgoing governor could have no incentive to make appointments that would bring discredit to him, any more

than the incoming governor. I am informed by some members of the committee that drafted this clause, that when the clause was in process of drafting, the Republican convention was being held in Colorado Springs, where the progressives were steamrollered in a neat and expeditious manner. It was also well known to the committee that the reactionaries were

in control of the party organization of the Democrats. Therefore they conduded that it would be more in the interest of the common good to take a hance on the appointment being made by the present governor, who is a known progressive, rather than to take phageag mean ultarly unknown an

Your next objection was that the court has power, on its own requisirain, and then complain that tion to draw money from the treasury without an appropriation by the legisthese degenerate days as in the lature. This clause was deliberately written in that manner, for the rea son that it is a well established historical fact that most of the legislatures have time and again refused to appropriate money for departments and commissions that developed progres sive tendencies, such as the civil pervi ice commission, which was refused any appropriation, and the bank commissioner who was cut off with a wholly Inadequate sum of money.

Again, you object to the section that

says, no person shall be eligible for appointment who has, within live cars, been a stockholder, bondholder attorney or actively interested in public utility corporation. It is a well known fact that the great majority of men are blased in their views favorable to those things or institutions in which they have their money invested. . It from juries if it is shown that they are in any way connected, either financially or otherwise, with the case under trial. I will answer your question by lasking why the same rule should not be applied to members of courts and commissions? I do not believe there are 50,000 people in the state who own stocks or bonds, or are actively connected with public service corporations, and if such be the case, there are at least 750,000 people left, from which three judges may be chosen.

Again, you disapprove this hill, beause it allows the court to establish by published rule or order, exceptions to the anti-pass clause. Your argument to sustain your objection to this provision, is founded on two misstatements of facts. First, you say that happenink which did not im- the members of the court could make opinion of cheap exceptions, and therefore allow passes to whom they pleased, and that the members of the court are not subject ing blotters that do not make to the recall. If you will read the lat any pretense of Motting, at ter portion of section 4, of the pro posed recall amendment, you will see of the word—they certainly blot that it says, "Every person having authority to exercise, or who exercises any public or governmental duty officer, or one appointed drawn or less. And when I am ready to designated in accordance with law by blot a letter, it is not a picture an elective officer or officers

card that I want, but a blofter, shall be subject to the recall provision of this constitution." The best answer to your objection ust stated above is time recalled. statement to the contrary.

> Again your information is faulty-if you will read the fourth paragraph of section I, of the interstate commerce act, you will see that families of employes, agents, surgeons, physicians, attorneys-at-law ministers of religion traveling secretaries of railway Y. M. . A. inmates of hospitals and chartable institutions, persons engaged in charitable work, indigent, destitute and homeless persons, agents for charitable societies, inmates of national and state homes for disabled soldiers and sailors beards of managers of state homes caretakers of live stock, poultry and fruit, employes of sleeping cars, express cars, linemen of telegraph and telephone companies, employes of rail way mail service, postoffice inspectors. customs inspectors, immigration innewsboys, train baggage agents, witnesses attending trials in which railways may be interested, persons injured in wrecks, officers, agents and employes of railways other than the one issuing the transportation, anyone who is fleeing from an epidemic pestilence or calamitous visitation, may be carried free of charge.

You will therefore see that under these numerous exceptions, most any one whom the railway company desires to favor with transportation can the exceptions contained in the law.

The framers of this proposed law concluded that it would be better for the interests of the public to place the granting of passes in the hands of a responsible body of men, who are at all times subject to " 200" fnan to the secret machinations if the railroad managers. For you must emember that each and every pass. granted by the public utilities court, must be done by a published public order, and that of itself would in most natances, prevent abuse of the power

In conclusion let me restate that this proposed court has the full power to regulate rates, services and the issue ame of sergrition of all public service corporations. That it is a body that attrice dispetly responsible (under the recall) to the people. And that it is much better to endeaver to get such a law NOW, than to say, we are in us make it now, let us put it off to some time in the dim and distant fu-

CLAUDE E. STREET. Denver, June 4.

POKER GAMES RAIDED

night upon orders of Felix O'Neill, the newly appointed chief of police. Organizations like the Gentlemen's Riding and Driving club and the Denver Motor club were told that they would no longer be permitted to allow poker playing in their rooms.

The cleanup included places in the foreign quarters and in "Hop alley, the Chinese section of Donver's tenderioin. Gamblers were told that they shut and that presecution would fol

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NTHEEARLYDAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO LUDAY

The board of trustees of the Home or Friendless Children held its regular monthly meeting at the Y. M. C. duct, stated to the city council that A. room. There were 22 inmates of progress was being made in letting the home, which was in a very satis- subcontracts and getting out the iron factory condition.

Placer claims along the North Gunilson fiver were causing considerable excitement throughout the state.

Pikes Peak was free from clouds for no regular method of disposing of the first time in over a week. There garbage. A mass meeting appointed was said to be more snow on it than at a board of health with power to im-

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

J. C. Bland, who was supervising engineer for the Huerfane street via work, and that work on the masonry would begin about the first of July.

There was considerable sickness in Cripple Creek due to the fact that there was no pure water supply and any time during the previous winter, prove matters as they saw fit.

THE HASKIN LETTER

NATIONAL CONVENTIONS. IX—THE END OF THE WHIGS.

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ificed principle to expediency in order to numinate a war hero for presithird victory. But Winfield Scott was The Democratic convention met in stampede was effected, and all but Baltimore on June 1; the Whis convent four votes were cast for Pierce. tion in the same city on June 16, This

was the last presidential year in which | ceeded General Taylor in the presithe convention of both principal parties were held in Baltimore; and it marks incontration against General Scott and the end of Baltimore's premiership as Mr. Webster. Fillmore had a great the convention city. compromise of 1850-a measure born in alienated the "conscience Whigs." the brain of Henry Clay and pushed

slavery question, there was little dif- measure ever put through congress. ficulty in effecting an organization. But they would not swallow Fillmore. ment had collapsed, the Abolitionists whose sympathics were believed to be t was not good for a respectable man party. to invite trouble by reopening this was har-

This was the first national convenion called to order by the chairman of the national committee, who was B. F. Hallett of Massachusetts. It was the first convention called by a national committee, and the first of which the temporary list of delegates was made flirting with the newly born Abolitio up by the national comittee. It represents for the first time the organization of a national convention on the that every Scott delegate had a letter plan still prevailing in both the prin- from the general in his breeches cipal political parties, with the exception that the number of votes was then put the general on any side of any equal to the number of electors in stead of being twice as many as the dressed to a Virginia delegate, was electors, as it is according to the pres- sprung early in the proceedings, and ent system.

Dark Horse Was Inevitable.

Its only question was whom to nom-Lewis Cass. who had been defeated four years before. was the principal candidate, but even he could not muster a majority, much less the two-thirds required. James Douglas of Illinois, and William L. prominent candidates. From the first could win, and that a dark horse was inevitable.

war hero themselves to oppose Scott: had been president of the republic of Texas. But Houston had lately become a Prohibitionist, and that made it impossible to nominate him...

For several days before the convention met suggestions had been made in the newspapers that Franklin Pierce of New Hampshire, who had diatinguished himself as a brigadier-gencompromise candidate. On the thirtyfifth ballot the Virginia delegation cast its vote solidly for Pierce. A New Hampshire delegate, wild, with excitement, invited the people in the galeries to join in the cheering. accepted with alacrity, despite the after the first Monday in November fact that heretofore, even in the most exciting moments, the galleries hever in which the telegraph wires were had been permitted to express an extended that the result of the electic proval or disapproval of anything was known the next day. Pierce ca transpiring in a convention.

Inaugurated "Demonstrations."

In 1852 the Whig party again sac- 1"demonstration." It lasted for eight minutes. It resulted in the nomination of Pierce, and it started that unhappy dent and to win, as it vainly hoped, a custom which now requires the adherents of aspirants in national connot destined to succeed Harrison and ventions to attempt to keep up the Taylor, and in the election he was "demonstration" long enough to break overcome by the second dark horse of all previous records. On the fortyour political history-Franklin Pierce, ninth vallet the break occurred, the

Millard Fillmore, who had dency, was a candidate for the Whig. deal of strength in the south, and he The Democrats met and as all of had the support of the office holders them were content to abide by the and of the administration, but he had

They had been forced to swallow through congress by President Fill- the compromise of 1850, simply because more—as the final settlement, of the it was the most universally popular Seneral Scott was nonlinuted on the fifty-third ballot after a ter-Therefore, the rific struggle in which the few Webster votes always held the balance o power between Scott and Fillmore.

> nomination in 1840, because of a letter he had written to Francis Granger, movement. In 1852, there was a preconvention charge by the Fillmore men pocket, one or another of which would question. One of these letters, adin it the general made a qualified pledge to support whatever platform might be adopted. This was to reassure the delegates from the slaveholding states.

Letter Helped Bring Disaster.

When the nomination was made, Senator Jones of Tennessee, that "Lean Buchanan of Pennsylvania, Stephen A. Jimmy Jones, who had twice defeated James K. Polk for governor, Marcy of New York, were the other leaped to the platform with a letter from General Scott. It was a letter it was predicted that none of these of acceptance, couched in less than a hundred words, pledging loyalty and exclusive support to the platform. As The Democrats believed that the it had been written before the plat-Whigs would nominate General Scott, form was made, or the numination deand, as they had met defeat in two cided, the all too sudden letter helped campaigns by Whig war heroes, they to bring on the disaster that met the

Whig ticket, General Scott, several years before had affiliated with the Nethvier harmy d renhavivania, to the extent veen governor of Tennessee, who had writing letters attacking the Catholic led the rebellious Texans in their vice and opposing the foreign element if torious fight against Mexico, and who politics. These old letters the Democrats used against him with great effect. General Scott took the stunis himself, and, although he talked much of the "rich Irish brogue" and the "sweet German accent" of some of his hearers, he could not win back th "foreign, vote," His campaign soon collapsed, and long before the election it was realized that Pierce would

and of the Whig Party.

The election of 1848 had been t first in which the presidential elector had been chosen in all of the stat on the same day-the first Tuesda and the election of 1862 was the firs ried all but four of the 31 states

the Union, losing only in Massachu

